all of whom seem to be doing a good busi-It was understood among the soldiers that Gen. Cax's army, or a portion of it, was moving towards Cumberland or New

We have the best reason for believing that the apprehension of a raid by Stonewall Jackson on Cumberland and New Creek is without foundation. A highly intelligent gentleman, with every facility for obtaining correct information, and who made it a part of his business to do so, has just come through from Baltimore to Hancock. He has satisfied himself from evison's main army is stationed at Stephenson's Depot, four miles northeast of Winchester, on the Winchester and Potomac Railroad. His men are destitute of tents, and it is believed, cannot p saibly, in their present situation, even entertain such an entertrise us the moveme .t apprehended.

Soldiers in the Penitentlary.

the penitentiary for minor offenses, on the findings of courts-martial, has resulted in the liberation of all who were detained offences at civil law. We learn that Mr. Casey, the warden of the penitentiary, as soon as his attention was called to the illecity, and after toking the best legal counsel he could find, incontinently handed back to the military authorities all the soldiers who had been sent to him on convictions for miner offenses. In this he did exactly the right thing. Having received them under a misapprehension of the law he got rid of them as speed ly as possible. It is charitable to suppose that those who quoted.

ties in each case, as well as the proper mode of ascertaining the degree of guilt. A strict attention to these facts bereafter will prove highly conducive to the morals | cently all was peace and joy. of the army and the interests of the service. - Chicago Tribune.

The Diptherin Scourge in Western Histories. [From the Rock Island Argus, Nov. 14th.] The diptheria has been raging through-

out the country to an alarming extent, and seems, to a great extent, to baffle the skill of the physicians. It is confined almost exclusively to children, and when once under headway, death is almost cerwhole towns, missing scarcely a family, and in some instances, whole families o children have been swept away by it. Our neighboring town or Moline a place

formerly remarkable for its healthiness, has been sadly affected by this disease for the past four or five menths. In that time some one hundred children have been extent. The parents in such a time become terrified, and call their children in the fell destroyer will take them away; but this practice has proven to be the wors one, for the little ones, being deprived of the necessary exercise and fresh air, are almost sure to be the next victims. We have noticed that those children who are allowed to rough it, in doors and out doors, just as they may desire, are the ones who escape.

It is certainly a terrible disease, but parents should not allow fear to get the better of their judgment, but should pursue a reasonable, thoughtful course, and save their "little pets" from from its fearful ravages.

Solefers' Aid Society of Manhattan. by assembling at the house of Mr. E. Law

The Soldiers Aid Society of Manhattan purpose of dividing their work for the in- fit man for United States Senator or not. suing week, and large collections and cotributions have been brought in from miles around, and several barrels and boxes have been consigned by them to the Chicago Sanitary Commission for the relief and plow, taken up the sward and gone forth to defend our glorious country.

The closing scene was indeed an inter esting one, a large number was present,-After their labors all sat down to a sumptwhich ample justice was done, especially by those wo had been invited to anticipate in the closing ceremonies.

Several patriotic airs were sung, when the Rev. Mr. Julian commended all, es- of Government obligations. pedially our soldiers and country to that Supreme Ruler of the Universe in whose hands the destinies of worlds are held. when all a parated for their respective homes, delighted with their evenings entertainment, and the thought that Manhattan ladies had done a mething towards relieving the sufferings of our sick and ounded soldiers. A Guest, Manhattan, Nov. 16th, 1862. wounded soldiers.

Receipts and Expenditures of Soldiers'

Andrews and Andrew		10.0
Receipts, commencing Aug.	23d, 1862,	ŀ
Festival,	\$248 34	В
Monee,	153 00	I.
Peotone,	20 75	1
Cash.	20 70	П
Wesley,	11 00	1
Crete,	8 45	i
Plainfield,	6 00	
Wilton,	5 00	
Jackson,	2 50	1
Total,	8475 74	1
Expenditures, commencing Au		1
	\$285 29	
Regimental Flag,	85 00	1
Slippers and Mittens,	38 25	1
Festival Expenses,	10 95	
Turead, Needles, Pins,		1
Tape, etc.	15 26	1
Handkershiefs and Towels,	9 00	1
Express charges,	7 00	1
Tea, Eggs, &c.	5 29	h
Papers for regiment,	5 00	10

Sundries,

Tin cans.

Total. 470 52 President because of the removal, Fifteen boxes have been forwarded; ter to 100th Regiment . three to hospital No. g, Louisville, and two to the 20th Regi ment. Two of these boxes were from and newspapers may be found at the Post

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JOLIET SIGNAL.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY .

What are we coming to? Within a brief period of twenty months changes of immerse magnitude have come

Tuesday, November 25, 1862.

to pass in our land. From a Confederacy of thirty-four happy, contented and prosperous States, we now have as many States, but the desolation of in not more than two or three pieces. The civil war rests upon our people. The peowhole country is infested with horse thieves ple of nearly one hulf of what was once a consolidated and united Republic, are in open warlike array against the authority of the Government, and are shedding their blood and expending their treasure to establish a seperate and independent confederacy.

For eighteen months the Government has been exerting its utmost military power to quell the rebellion and to bring back the seceded States to a recognition of their allegiance. And during that period vast dences obtained along the route, that Jack- sacrifices of human life and property bave been made to re-establish authority in the belligerent dominions, but as yet these powe ful exertions have met with little success. Nearly a million and a half of men have been called into the field by our authorities at Washington and rivers of blood have flowed in the terrible strife, but It is gratifying to know that the ventil. the insurgents seem to be as determined ation given in our columns a day or two and as stubborn as at the commencement. since of the practice of sending soldiers to Indeed, the war promises to be of endless duration, unless one or the other of the contending parties shall be exhausted or for crimes of less grade than penitentiary annihilated-which certainly will not be the case with the people of the loyal States at all, nor with the rebels for at least a long gality of the commitments, came up to this series of years. Thus, unless a change of policy be inaugurated by one or the other of the belligerent parties, we may expect one of the longest and bloodiest wars of which history has any record.

In all conscience, the evils of the war need no coloring to make the heart sick. Our business is prostrated, improvements sent them to the penitenthary did so in ig. have ceased, and our shores and fair plains Alexander Starne norance of the act of July 16th, which we are lighted with conflagrations and devas- J. P. Brooks tated by an organized soldiery. The tears offences which a soldier can commit. The of widows are streaming and the cries of articles of wer provide the proper penal- orphans are heard on every hand. Pirats E. C. Ingersoll infest our seas and mauraders our islands, and dismay and alarm reign where so re- Mr. Allen and that of Mr. Starne is

And if we turn from the contemplation tain to be the result. It will pass through The Government has adopted the credit et. system for carrying on the war, without | Out of 105 counties, 71 elected democrat public credit. Thus, the country has drift- State are democratic. ed along, and millions upon millions have been added to our public debt, until the swept off, and it is still raging to some figures seem almost fabulous. Let us hope duty as public journalists to record the that Congress will interfere with the plans death of another of our prominent citizens. and keep them housed up, hardly daring of the Secretary of the Treasury, and pre- Alderman Giles Heath died at his resi vent our nation from becoming bankrunt.

> seem that in a financial point of view, the so | the death of Ald. Heath our city has lost called southern Confederacy must be worse an enterprising citizen and our City Course. The War in North Carolina.

United States Senator.

The duty of selecting a United States Secutor will devolve on the Legislature at the coming session. Several distinguished Democrats have been named for the position, but it seems to us that no man in the The ladies of Manhattan (God bless State would fill the place of the lamented them) close I their labor of love and mercy | Douglas better than Hon. W. A. Richards for the sick and wounded soldiers, who son of Quincy. While we would be perhave gone to fight for our glorious stars and | feetly satisfied with the selection of S. S. Stripes, on Thursday evening Nov. 14th, Marshall, Judge Caton, or any other of the distinguished Democrats who have been named for the place, we must give it as our opinion that the exigencies of the times and was organized early in the Fall and they the voice of the people, as expressed at the have been untiring in their efforts and bailet box at the recent election, point out energies, and in this time of need help and Mr. Richardson as the man to be elected to comfort have gone forth from their fair the responsible station of United States hunds, to soothe the pain and relieve the Senator. It is needless for us to say a word suffering of many a poor widow's son .- in favor of his qualifications and fitness .-They have devoted each Wednesday after- It is only necessary to refer to the history noon, meeting at Mr. Lawrence's, whose of our country for the past twenty years to official figures of the election for Congress doors have been kindly opened, for the ascertain whether W. A. Richardson is a

Wonderful!

Our neighbor of the Joliet Republican announces in his last paper that notwith comfort of those who have so nobly left the | standing the recent Democratic triumphs, the credit of the Government is unimpar ed. This is a wonderful discovery, and entitles the discoverer to a leather medal-Will be please tell his readers when was note supper prepared for the occasion, to the credit of the Government impared by Democratic triumphs. The effect of Repub lican triumphs are different however; as is shown by the present depreciated condition

> Bo The scene attending the draft in Milwaukee is described as in a high degree exciting. Several thousand people were gathered around the place where the drawing was made, among whom were many women, all listening with intense anxiety read. The wives, sisters and mothers of those whose names were announced, wept aloud and wrung their hands in anguish, while the men themselves generally looked sorrowful, though some of them took it very good-naturedly, submitting to the decree of fate without a murmur.

Ber The citizens of New Orleans are agitating the subject of a Congressional election in the two districts of Louisiana included in that city, and it is quite certain that such an election will be held. The number of Union men, and of those who, though not at heart for the Unior, have taken the oath of allegiance, is quite large enough to secure a heavy vote. The covers. names proposed in the newspapers as candidates are those of first class men, who are as noted for their ability as for their Lyalty.

por it appears that the arrest of certain members of MoClellan's Staff resulted from

The Atlantic Monthly and Knickerbooker and other interesting periodicals Office news depot.

Ever since the commencement of this terrible war, the organs and partizans of the party in power have been making vigorous efforts to crush out the liberty of speech and the press. To criticize any of the acts of the Administration, or, more than all, to desire the return of peace and prosperity to the country through a restored Union and re-established constitution, are crimes of the darkest dye in the eyes of the Republican leaders. For this men have been denounced as traitors and secession sympathizers, and arrested by military authorities and dragged from their homes and imprisoned for months without authority of law and in open violation to the con-

Now and Then.

Without intending to justify or encourage a like course on the part of our Democratic friends towards the present war, we will simply call to mind the conduct of this same intolerent Republican-Abolition party, during the Mexican war. The opponents will be well remembered, opposed the war. and aided the enemy in all possible ways; and spared no efforts to force the Governof the party at present controlling our Government, openly rejoiced over the death of welcomed by the Mexicans with bloody hands to hospitable graves. Their presses declared it to be a "God-abborred war," their clergy prayed for the defeat and dis grace of the nation. Republicans of the present day, then ridiculed and abused the soldiers, labored to prevent men from enarmy be starved out of Mexico. Yet, they were not arrested by the party in power, then, nor confined in prisons. Such is the difference in the rule and

policy of the two parties. Illinois Election Full returns from all the counties in the

State, of the late election in Illinois, give the following footings: Totals. Majorities 136,123 133.085 18 5 16 Jas. C. Allen 133 973 16,836 William Butler 117 572

N. Bateman The difference between the majority of counted for as fellows :

In Jackson county, where Mr. Starne of the dismal picture presented by our had a majority of 811, the vote on Concountry in point of personal safety and greesman is not given; and in the counties prosperity, we find a still gloomier picture of Pope and Ogle, Allen's vote appears in in our financial condition. The expenses the table-whether through errors in the of the war so far have been paid in borrow- figures or by the throwing out of votes-as ed money or Treasury Notes-Government | 1,014 less than the number cast for Starne, pledges of indebtedness. The people as while Ingersoll's vote appears about equal yet have not been taxed to any great extent. with that on the rest of the republican tick-

providing the necessary means to meet the lie Sheriffs and county officers, showing exigencies incident to the maintainance of that over two thirds of the counties in the

DEATH OF ALD HEATH -It becomes our deuce, in this city, on the morning of the is some consolation to know that our one body was taken to his former place of rest of materials have been found requisite here cil one of its most useful members. As busband and a father he was kind and in dulgent, and as a friend confiding and gen erous. In matters of business, he was prompt and of unimpeachable integrity.

> ANOTHER DEAD SOLDIER .- Damon Bai ley, aged about 18 years, who was a member of Capt. Danforth's company, reached his home in this city on Monday evening last, and died in a few hours afterwards .-He had been sick a number of weeks, and was brought home by a kind mother to receive care and attention, but the journey was too much for his exhausted condition. He arrived at home but to bid a last adieu o his friends. Thus one after another of the gallant young men who went forth at the call of their country to defend her laws and honor, are brought home and deposited in their graves. Such are the mournful

SIXTH DISTRICT .- The following are the

1	in the Sixth District:		
		Dickey.	ACCURATION AND ACCURATION
	La Salle	3,960	3,536
	Grandy	745	1,034
	Kendall	407	1 236
1	Du Page	519	1.175
	Will	2,315	2 187
,	Kankakee	459	1,436
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Norton's (rep) majority REMOVAL -Mr. Fay has fitted up nice rooms on Jefferson street, just east of the Joliet Bank, where he has removed his Daguerrian Gallery. He is unquestionably one of the best artists of the day .-Persons wishing excellent daguerrectypes or photographs should call at Mr. Fay's. His pictures are life-like and his charges

reasonable. Carlin has got fairly located in his new quarters, two doors east of the post office; and in the line of newspapers and when the names of the drafted ones were confectionery, helds out greater inducements to customers than ever.

Official Result in New York. Albany, Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1862, The Atlas and Argus gives the following

full official vote on Governor : Whole vote 603 553 307,063 Wadsworth 296,491 Majority for Seymour 10.572 Canal Commissioner Skinner leads his

From St. Louis.

ticket.

St. Louis, Nov. 22. Brig. Gen. Herron, of Iowa, will command in the Southwest until Schofield re-The Thirty-second and Thirty-third Iowa Barracks. They are among the finest reg-

iments ever seen here. Two hundred and fifty prisoners from Alton have left for Vicksburg to be exchanged.

The friends of Knox claim there is an certain remarks uncomplimentary to the additional army return received which places him thirty-five votes over Blair. Gen. Curtis has suspended the five hundred thousand dollar assessment for the present. Some think that it will be abelished altogether. Scott's majority over John W. Noeil, for Congress is about 200.

From Washington and Burnside's Army.

New York, Nov 21. A dispatch to the New York Times, from Washington, yesterday, says: "Governor Yates and Congressman Ar- hales of cotton, and bound for Jamaics .-

with the President in relation to widening United States schooner Kittaning. the Bresident in relation to widening the Illinois and Michigan canal, so as to admit the passage of gunboats from the 73 10 hoan to be awarded under yester-Mississippi river to the lakes, asking the President to recommend the project in his fortheaming Message. Governor Yutes arged upon the President the necessity of attacknown to the President t standing by the Emancipation Proclamation calculations made at the Treasury Departif he hoped for a speed suppression of the ment, it is ascertained that \$9,505,050 will rebellion. The President replied that he be awarded to those who bid above 103 was as much determined in his course as 5-100. The amount bid at 105 5-100 is he had ever been. Governor Yutes protes- \$6,901,000, of which \$4 180,400, making ted to the President against the arming of the remainder of the loan, was accepted Lilinois troops with arms of European man- and will be divided pro rata among those who bid at that figure. The New York Times, Falmouth dispatch

Yesterday the rebel pickets made their the army without sufficient cause. It is appearance on the apposite bank of the stated that more than 1,000 are absent river, and are now within easy musket without leave. It is understood a long list range. Last night the rebel pickets had for dismissal has been made. Effective indicated, sixteen hours will be permitted the audacity to venture upon. Orange and measures are in progress to arrest an imof the Democratic party at that period, as Alexander Railroad and burn a bridge near mense number of desorte a throughout the Catlett's Station.

and General Marshall near the same place | these offenders. ment to a disgraceful peace. The leaders with a like number, and that a rebel force of 1,000 is near Ashley's and Suicker's and Guilla that of horrell. The latter is

"A refugee just in says a rubel force of our soldiers and hoped that they would be \$,000 men was in Warrenton on Tuesday night, and bestnight had advanced as far as Gamesville A special states that one hundred officers

sand who are marked for dismissal, were original drafted men,

"It is believed that an attack "It is believed that an postpone eral order, stating the offenses of each, listing urged the withholding of supplies to which order will be sent to the Governors feed and clothe them, and advised that our of all the L.val States for publication in the official State jo crouls, and with directions that none of the men so dismissed shall hereafter be commissioned.

The Herald's special from Washington We have reports from the army glong the lines to night, but nothing important

has transpired. "St newall Jackson is reported to be threatening Sigel, and Lee to be skirmishing with Burnside. Nothing decisive has been accomplished."

Washington, Nov. 20. Information from the Army of the Potomac to day, is to the effect, that the rebel cavalry appreached Warenton recently, to reconnecter, but Gen. Pleasanton's cavalry gave them a severe check, near that

Accounts from Falmouth, dated to day, state that during yesterday afternoon the enemy's pickets were scattered along the bank of the Rappahannock, and conversed freely with our men, but no firing took place. Only one small camp of rebels was

The Washington Star of this evening says the Navy Department has information of the recent capture of the steamer Cali-fornia from Mobile, bound for Havana, loaded with about 1 000 bales of cotton,e was captured by the Montgomery .-The information was brought by the U. S. steamer Connections. The Washington Star of this evening has

the following:

Aquia Creek, 19. The construction corps is doing its best to have the railcoad repaired, but the preliminary preparations of the materials for the repairs, which should have been made, are badly neglected. The rebels being un disturbed in this quarter after our evacuation of Fredericksburg, improved their opportunity to carry off all the telegraph could get away, as well as to burn all the

NEW YORK, November 21. The fillowing was, by some mistake, forwarded to Washington, and thence to this city, being first received here to-day "Newbern, N. C., Nov. 14.

The recent expidition under Maj Gen-Foster laft Washington, N. C. on the 3d inst., about 5,000 strong, to make a reconnoisance in force towards Weldon, and with the purpose of taking Williamston and Hamilton, and destroying the strong and extensive rabel fortifications in that vicinity, and also to interrupt the reported construction of iron-clad vessels at these points, on the Roanoke river. The rebels, some 3,000 strong, made a stand at Little Creek, whence they were repuised with

The expedition pushed on overland towards Williamston and Hamilton, which were found very strongly fortified. The entrenchments, some three miles in Democrat; that he is a universal feverite length, were taken and destroyed. The rebel force was successfully flanked, but escaped being bagged by a hasty flight -No iron-clad vessels were discovered Our total loss was six killed and eight wound-

"The Fortress Monroe correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer is now under arrest for furnishing that paper with premature and exaggerated accounts of this expedition.

"The enlistment of North Carolina vol unteers progress satisfactorily. Two additional companies have been raised on

Cape Hatteras Banks. "An intelligent man just from Murfrees boro, N. C., says that it is currently report-10,604 | ed that Jeff. Davis is debating the propriety of an abandonment of the Confederate jurisdiction over North Carolina. A serious difference exists between him and

Governor Vance. Davis has eneeringly

called North Carolina a 'dead weight to

From Tennessee.

the Confederacy.""

New York, Nov. 23. A special dispatch to the Herald, Nash ville, Nov. 21, says:

"Brage, Buckner, and Cheatham were at Murfreesbore the 18th. Their movements indicate that they are retiring to Tuila home, where the rebels are said to be forti-"Bragg's army is being divided into two

corps, under Hardes and Pulk. Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 22. Seventy-five of Morgan's and Forrest's men were brought in to-day.

On thursday we captured a guerrilla provision train near Clarksville and 30 prisoners. Bragg is at Tullahoms. Brownlow and Maynard addressed an

immense crowd hast night. The Union war feeling is increasing. Military intelligence is interdicted.

From Florida.

New York, Nov. 23. The Herald bas a Fernandina letter of the 10th, giving an account of the bom-bardment of St Marys by the gunboat Mo-Regiments arrived and went to Benton into the town, and then stopped. A female, bearing a flag of truce, approached the ship, and a lieutenant went ashore to meet her. On his return the ship hauled off, intending to return to Ferdinanda, when the rebels fired a volley of musketry at the ship, which then returned abreast the town, and kept up a fire for an bour and a helf, reducing half the place to ashes. Almost every house was injured .-Previous to the firing the second time, the taken! Captain invited all the women aboard his ship, but they declined. No guns were lar orders-conceived in panic and stark aimed at houses in which they had en ignorance—and has refused to heed them. sconced themselves.

From Washington.

Washington, Nov. 18. The Navy Department this morning received information of the capture of the rabel schooner Emma, off Velasco, Texas, aded with one hundred and twenty-one nold, of Illinois, had an interview to-day | She was taken by the armed boats of the city the following lettes, demanding its sur-

Gen. Halleck has determined to take stringent mea ures with officers absent from Catlett's Station.

The same report says, the rebel General
Early is at Shepard's Mills with 9,000 men, pursue a more rigorous course towards

Butterfi li commands Porter's old corps, assigned trother duty.

New York, Nov. 19. The Post's Washington special says: "The War Department will bereafte inciet that substitutes shall be compelled to absent from their common is without leave, their the old regiments to remain for nine theire the first installment of the are then. exercitorit will prefer substitutes to the

> Charleston will not be long postpon The rebels have been making preparations for the attack several weeks, and, if they are to be believed, will not surrender the city simply because it may be at the mercy. of our iron-clads. The inhabitants will be ordered to leave, and, if necessary, the city will be consigned to the flames rather than be surrendered. So far as I can learn, both the army and navy desire that the rebels should take precisely this course, feeling that it would be fit and proper that this treasonal le city should be destroyed. The preparations for attack are so perfect that there can be no doubt that one or more ironclade will succeed in approaching the town at least within sholling distance.

Washington, Nov. 22, Gen. Wool publishes a long defence, in the papers to-day, from the charges lately made against him in Bultimore by the unmittee of Union citizens, who have been endenvoring to get the President to remove him. He defends his course in that department from charges of incompe-

The various heads of departments and bureaus are now tuisly engaged in the preparation of their annual reports, to as avany the President's message at the opening of the appreaching ression of Congress. The reports will be very voluminin some of the departments, and esin ly those of the War and Treasury .-The elevical force is constantly employed, both night and day. The message will be presented on Monday, December 1st.

Washington, Nov. 22. On the 5th lost , the United States steamer Octorora captured off the Bahama Banks the schooner Etias Reed, laden with tur pentine, rosin, and a few bales of Sea Island cettan.

The Navy Department has been informed of the capture, by the schooner Hale, in the Nassan River, of the schooner Wave, laden with turpentine and cotton. The Daylight boarded the Racer, of Nassau, N. C. off Wilmington. The crew of wires, iron railroad chairs, &z , that they | the latter made their escape, and afterwards ineffectually fired up But as deplorable as is our condition; it 20th inst., after a protracted illness. His consequence is that much larger supplies be abardoned in consequence, but her curgo, principally of salt, was saved. It is my is far worse off. Indeed, it would dence in Michigan for interment. In the for repairing the roads disabled by the reb- ascertained from other disputches that the expedimen which fired the Alleghanian was led by Lieut, Wood, formerly of the U. S. Navy. Several of the incendiaries have been captured, one of whom confessed he was the rebel pilot in the expedition. Gen, Fitz John Porter's trial is delayed by the not-arrival of witnesser.

From Europe.

Sr. Jouns, N. F., Nov. 19. The steamship Angla Saxon, from Liverpool the 6th, via Londonderry the 7th inst. assed Care Race for Quebec this morning.

was boarded by the news yacht. The London News remarks: "As to stopping English merchants supplying ara 8 and ammuitten to the North or South, the thing is impossible." It then quotes authorities to show that the fitting out of such ships as the Alabama is a breach not only of international but statute law.

The Past traces the inaction of General "Clelian's army to the success of the emourats in the State elections. It says General McCl lian is a consistent with the people and soldiers; that it is well known that he is not nowilling to see the war terminated. The Post thinks that, if | der the command of Brig. Gen. J. J. Boyle, the elections in the other States should prove favorable to the Democrats, increasing to no incensiderable extent the Damocratic element in Congress, the probabilities of a speedy peace will be so much en-

eneed as to make any attempt to invade Virginia not only useless, but criminal. FRANCE -It is reported that the dissenions in the French Cabinet regarding the Roman question were worse than ever, and field. it was stated that a majority of the Ministers felt disposed to resign, unless the Emperor should give Rome to the Italians. GREECE -- It was stated that the Bavarian Government intended to invoke the in fillment of the treaty stipulations reserving the encession to the Bavariau dynasty. A powerful republican party wishes the

estal lesisment of a Federal government, necessarily be confined to the districts in with the adjacent Turkish provinces of Espera, Thessaly and Macedonia. The Russian journals favor the latter It is asserted that England and France have warned the Provisional Government not to raise a Europeo question, and to re-

spect the Ottoman territory, At London the funds continued heavy. mey was in moderate demand, with bundan; supply Railroad shares were still advancing,

wing to a continued absorption for export Latest by Telegraph to Londonderry. The Spanish Government has demanded

he punishment of the Americans who violated the Spanish flag on the coast of Cuba. The American Minister had an audience with the Queen of Spain, and assured Her Majesty that the American Government did not authorize the acts of the gunboat Montgomery.

The Albany Argus states some essential facts with regard to McClellan's treatment of numerous orders sent to him by the War Department:

"McClelian is charged with disabedience of orders, in relusing to follow up the enemy on the let and 6th of October. It is bawk. The troops landed were fired upon probably true; and it is certainly true by the rebels, and one man wounded. The that he was guilty of disobedience to the rebels mustered strongly, whereupon the War Department before then. We pub-Mohawk fired shells for twenty minutes lished some weeks ago the fact-never contradicted-that while McClellan was before the enemy at the battle of Antietam, he received orders from Washington to fall back to the defence of the capital. He was fold that Lee's movement was a feint to engage his troops, while the main body of the rebel army attacked the capital. If McClellan had obeyed this panie order, and fallen back, his army would have been routed, and Washington would have been

"He has again and again received simi-His disobedience saved the country !"

The War in Virginia.

HEADQUARTERS ABMY POTOMAC. Nov. 21-11 P.M. Gen. Patrick, Provost Marshal General of the army, this morning crossed the river to Fredericksburg, under a flag of truce, conveying to the civil authorities of that

HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC, Nov. 21. To the Mayor and Common Council of Frederick

GENTLEMEN-Under cover of the houses f your city, shots have been fired on the troops of my command. Your mills and manufactories are furnishing provissions and the material for clothing armed hodies in rebellien against the United States .-Your railroads and other means of transportation are removing supplies to the depots of such troops. This condition must terminate, and by the direction of General Burnside, I accordingly demand the surrender of the city into my hands, as the representative of the United States, at or before 5 o'clock this P. M Failing an affirmative reply to this demand by the hour to clapse for the removal from the city of women and children, and sick and wounded, aged, etc., which period having expired, I shall proceed to shell the town. Upon obtaining possession of the city, every necessary means will be taken to preserve and secure the protection and operation of the laws and policy of the United States government "I am, very respectfully, your obd't servant,

"E V. SUMNER.

Brevet Maj. Gen. U. S. A. Com'g the right of th On his arrival on the opposite side of the river, Gen. Patrick was conveyed to the guard house by the military, where he was detained until the reply was ready. In the meantime his communication was conreyed to Gen. Longstreet, whose troops are encamped a short distance dutside the city.

As the demand was made upon the civil authorities, the Mayor sent an answer, which was evidently written at the dictation of Gen. Longstreet, to the effect that the complaints enumerated should be remedied, so far as the firing upon our pickets and furnishing supplies and material to the Confederate army was concerned; also that the rebels would dispute the occupying of the city by the government forces. He complained of the short space allowed for the moving of the women and sick soldiers. The giving of any more time, as is requested, is now under consideration. Permission has been given the citizens to run one train from the city, but only for the con veying of women and children.

From Nashville.

Nashville, Nov. 21. The Murfreesboro Bannes of the 18th ndicates an early movement to the rebels. It does not know whether to advance or to retreat, but expresses the opinion that they will give battle at or near Murfreesborn. The vicinity is said to be eligible of defen sive operations. It mentions, Brugg, Buckner, Chestham and others being pres-

The army of the Mississippi has been livided into two corps, the right, under Lieut, Gen. Polk-the left uder Lieutenant Gen. Hardee. Breckinridge is assigned to

Bragg bad ordered the different staff departments to substitute hired persons in wished or sought discussion, except when place of orderlies. No soldier or citizen every feeling of right and of family comhable to military duty can be used where municipality was sought to be villated and hired persons will answer.

ed to examine the fitness of officers to com-Brugg had ordered the rames of all good shoomakers to be reported. A camp of paraled prisoners is estal lish

Kirby Smith has received the command the bulk of the northern army, is an underof East Tennesse. It is said Morgan cap- taking that any man of reflection will as As near as I can spell it with E-guest

Brownlow and Mayourd spoke to a large man of the South. True we Lick war maaudience to-night. They met with a toricle of every kind, but we will resist it book, and the letters of which they Edmund Cooper returned | strewed over the rulus; to Shelbyville by permission of Bragg. Catton used for barricading the streets ere is being delivered to the owners.

the rebels going to Tallahoma. From Bentucky and Tennes-Sec.

Louisville, Nov. 19. The Union men of Kentucky are greatly issatisfied because the Government does not authorize a contribution to the levied upon wealthy secessionists to prevent the posine tama whom I aprealed to in the starvation of leval people of the monota of border counties, who have been stripped of it said. I have just succeeded in t'escaping." every hing by raids of Morgan, Brage, from my native land, from my home, and Smith and Company. Unionists here say that, unless the Government gives such authority, they will soon be forced to supply rations for the above purpose.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE ORIG.) CINCENATTI, NOV. 17.

Reporal Orders, No. 20. 1. That portion of Kentneley including and lying west of the counties of Oldbam,

Shelby, Spencer, Washington, Marion, Tay or, Adair, Russelland Clinton, will constitute the District of Western Kentucky, uns to whom all reports and returns from troops within the district will be made; headquarters, Lauisville, Ky. 2. The counties of Lewis, Greenup, Boyd, Lawrence, Johnson, Magoffin, Floyd and

Pike will constitute the District of Eastern Kentucky, under command of Cel. J. Carner, 40th Ohio Volunteers, to whom all reports will be made; headquarters in the 3. The remainder of the State will con-

stitute the Pistrict of Central Kentucky, these towns and wards were labelled on the under Major General Gordon Gardner, commanding the Army of Kentucky; headquarters at Lexington Ky. 4. The districts being formed for convenience of command and distribution

which their posts are I cated, but will be extended wherever required, without regard to district lines. 5. Reports and returns from District Commanders will be made direct to these | end by a screw, and so arranged as to be

of duties, the operation of troops will not

By command of Maj. Gen. Wright N. H. McLEAN. A. A. G. and Chief of Staff. Official. A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G.

Nashville, Nov. 19. Many active rebals are preparing to leave Middle Tenuesace, in anticipation of the retreat of the rebel troops. The conscripts did not muster at Murfreesboro, as announced; the Union con-

cripts absended. Gen. Bragg was at Tullahoma the other day. His force was not there. Cheatham's division was there.

THE REBEL SHIP ALABAMA .- The captain of the Tonawanda gives the following description of the rebel cruser: The Alabama is a splendid vessel, and

the fastest under canvass that I have ever had my feet on board of, and I have no the county is Henry Popp. As in other doubt she is the same under steam. at she places, there were some peculiarities in the their own consumption are not tarable has very powerful machinery. She is 325 feet long, entirely huilt, they say of teak of Milwausee there were three pairs of wood. She is calculated to remain at sea brothers. John and Ludwig Bohl; Fred as long as they like, as they condense all and August Iseks; and William and Franthe water used. They have now 300 tons | cis Praefke, of coal on board, and the instance mentioned before is the only time they have raised steam since she has been out. I don's think there is a ship in our pavy that can In the town of Greenfield, Spencer Cass eateb her. Her armament is six 32 broadside guns, one 68 amidships, and one 100. the war, and has been extremely anxious pounder rifled cannon amidships forward of mainmast. I judge there was about 100 father has steadily refused to give his conpersons on board, mostly English men-of-sent. He can go now, and undoubtedly as in his judgment shall seem just see war's men. I do not think there is an thinks he has drawn a prize. American born seamsn on board. There In the town of Wanwaters fifteen men are two Charleston and two Savannah pilots on board. They are trying to ship all making in all a fund of \$2 250. This men they can out of prizes, and they get some out of every ship's company taken ber who might be drafted. But one of on board, except our own ship, from which their number, Orthinile J. Smith, was they took the black boy.

From Cairo and Memphis.

bushwhackers and stragglers.
Memphis, Nov. 18.

Pemberton and Price and annihilated.

says the federals have a numerous fleet in

reached Richmond on the 15th.

more formidable movements.

to the Editor or the London Times.

once protomentable against all

all I hold dear on earth !

ie excliement.

Yours, very to preffully.

If C CRITTENBEN.

From the Mctwattlee Sentinel, Nov. 20.

The Draft In Milwaukee.

o'clock vesterday morning, and empley

ert Il use square, but we are happy to

boxes. The boxes were emptied separately

into a large black-wainst box about 18

inches long and 8 inches square. This

box had a handle on each end so that it

could be conveniently turned around, and

thus mix up the names thoroughly. A

young lad named Daniel McCarty, was

blindfelded, and drew the names from this

then passed to Hilmantel who read names

very slowly, and spelled them out. Two

clerks, Haven Powers and Mr. Reiter, re-

corded the names as they were read. Mr.

Milman handled the big box and shook up

the ballots well before each draw. As the

drafting for each town was commenced the

In the town of Franklin, three brothers

were drawn, all living in one house, Nico-

was drawn. He already has a brother in

drafted, and the fand belongs to him.

laus, George and Dennis Swift.

thing was done fairly.

of the atter extermination of every

the lower James River, in the neighbarhood

Will Make Peace.

Cetton is coming in freely.

morning.

with much rain.

ust come to hand.

From Cincinnati. Cairo, Nov. 21, 1862. Cincionati, Nov. 20. Several representatives of the press ar-Official information received be e and ived last evening from LaGrange. No movement will take place there for a day Major General T. S. Grant came to the

onness that Gen. Pope has been ordered to St. Louis from St Paul ; probably to relieve Gen. Curtis. Gen. Robert Anderson has been ordered city on business, but returned to Columbus to command the cities of Corington and

Newport, and is expected to arrive next grand fright from a sudden raid of a band General McClernand's grand Mississippl

At Corinth, on Wednesday, there was a of guerillas who entered the place, but ran army will be divided into three corps d'armes. Major General Summer will off without doing any damage. Yesterday an expedition was to go out to disperse all command the right wing; Major General Wallace the centre; and Major General Granger the left wing. His army will be We have very wet and chudy weather, organized and ready to move about the 5th Gen. Cox, in the Kanawha Valley, is News from Holly Springs, up to Saturday last, says Gen. Bragg's army was there

concentrating his troops now tout the enemy have entirely disappeared, and is makoccupying the place. It is estimated that ing preparations to go into winter quarters, the entire confederate force is over 70,000. Gauley will probably be the point select. It is thought that Bragg will endeavor to

induce Grant to fight a battle south of Hol-General Wright's departure for the field ly Spaings, where he is to be flanked by has been delayed, but will certainly take place early next week. His successor to The Federal army is supposed to be this command the Department of Ohio has not

side of Holly Springs, near Hudsonvill ; B. D. Nabers is annaunced to run for Great surprise has been expressed here Congress in this district. J. M. Towney that, while all the Bustiles of the North and others are expected to enter the field are being freed of their political pris ners Nothing new from Helens. No steamers Dr. Edson B. Olds should be detained in allowed to return from that place until Fort Lafayette, with no charges preferred movements now in progress are completed. Memphis, Nov. 19. against him. It is believed that personal malice is at the bottem of his detention There is nothing new from Helly Springs and it is alleged that Gov. Ted is cognito-day. Cotton is coming in freely, and commands from fifty to fifty two cents. zant of, if not chargeable with, his chee confluement. It is a long lane that have The Grenada Appeal, of the 17th, has A dispatch from Richmond, Nov. 15.

MESSES, EDITORS :-

I hope that the interest which every good cit zen ought to feel in the cause of education will be a sufficient excuse for One hundred and twenty six federal my putting forth a few enquiries regardrisopers were taken at Snicker's Gap, and ing the conduct and management of our city common schools; and moreover save The Federals made an advance on the me from the imputation of medding in Norfolk and Petersburgh railroad near matters which, might perhaps to some Blackwater, last Friday. A skirmich enthoughtless persons, speed to be none of sued, and the federals were driven back my business. All of your readers within everal miles. The affair is regarded unthe city of Joliet are of course aware how important, but probably the prelude to handsomely we are taxed for the support of our two sel o l; and d uttless most The Appeal states that a citizen of Memthem feel it as no inconsiderable burthen phis, Sam. Tate, recently crossed both lines, But heavy though the burthen be, whate bearing a proposition from the Federal happiness and consolation to know that commander here to Gen. Pamberton, looktheir little ones are attending respectable ng to an unobstructed navigation of the establishments where the writhy teacher lississippi by the United States freighting receive from 300 to 1,000 dollars a jear and passenger bonts, in consideration for salary and where they are initiated into the science and mysteries of Physiology, Anatomy, Hygiene, Astronomy, Edany which families of Southern men in Memphis would not be disturbed by the Federal and every other branch of science and phil sophy - all with a due regard to men! On What Terms the Rebels restitude! How proud and happy must but mother feel as she points to ber little Acra Maria, only eight years old, poring over the book of "Hige of?" And then Six-I beg permission to express my entire concurrence in the views expressed should a father doubt for a moment the efficiency of our schools when little Tomay by you the other day, as to the impolicy of European interference in our unfortunate civil strife, and for the very simple reason already requires an Algebra of the a edition, the old one being behind the age that any pressure brought to bear from without on Lice da's government, would and the principals ber g men of progress? have the effect of rekindling a feeling in its May we not then reas a bly and behelf that is now fast dying out on grounds that since with the d and n walmost obsolete plan of education our country pr that are so obvious as not to need stating We of the South have never desired more duced man like Washington, J. floren than the literal and faithful execution of Clay and Webster-a crop of July Creat the bond of compact between the original and other smart men will start up under the new and improved system. Yes, gen thirteen States, since ratified by each successive incoming State. We never have tlemen, every fath r of a family has teas a to reject and he throughful that it is he privilege to e-atribate to the support of such a u ble, enlightened and progresse crushed by the high-hand and unconstitute system. But to come to the point which I An examining board, consisting of Har- tional proceedings of Mr. Lincoln and his have taken up my pen to deal with; Three dee, Buckner and Donaldson was organiz- party. To seek, therefore, under the tran- latterly heard several d scussions to rela sparent mockery of abolishing slavery, to tion to the e acaster and merits of acedragoon the whole southern people into thin kind of books recently introduced in ject submission to the chimerical ideas our schools, my cario-ky to find ut what

foreign regues and vagabands, who form series, extitled the "AMERIKAN PERST RIDER" The city is full of East cur h mestcads he laid in ashes and salt c mps sed may be Chaptan or Pottasan min; but certainly they are not Late or Mr. Lincoln, independent of his utter Geeker French or Gerann, for thus unfitness for the position he occupies, is submetted it to persons telly converse mly a minority President, and we of the with these languages, Mart of all, are the Murfreesboro was yesterday evacuated, South are willing to say to the Nurth: We not English, I of the Webster or Johnson will meet you half way; will spree to a would not their eves in ast nishment ensponsion of host luies, that a convention | the orthography of the "Amerikan Feb. of all the States may be called, and a sot-From page 42 I tan scribe ib ement come to by its decision, by which full wing sentence as well as it may be we engage curseives to abide, provided done with the latters used in spelling ; said convention he left to deliberate in ab-English Larguage, and respectfully subs s late disconnection from and indepenhat it is due to the supporters and purdent of government control and influen r. I our schools that some explanation sho Such was the unsalmous feeling of every e given regarding the introduction dead

of a few northern fanaties, and that, too, kind of books they might be being also

by the bayeness of mercenary heries of exciet, I produced a copy of one of the

a style of orthography; "But Sucp was kross, and and growt i at at ex-ers ting dat kam in his wa And further, on the same page I fid: He son got in tu a fit, and de six gr of-most for him lim from him" But let it not be a upposed that I slead and nother tr dection of the Aurise Bak." into cor schools I am astreti in this enlightened oge of progression most impossible for a o moon order venicut; on t that, as it seems

The drafting was commoneed by Cumtux poyer to keep race with the men missioner Whaling at the Court II use, at ed at 6 o'clock in the evening. There were absurd on first a pearage may be quite f a il le upon being explained. two c impanies of sold ers stati ned in the may be with these "Amerikan Bob. say there were no indications of their ser-Will our honorable hourd of School lone vices being required, as everything passed | tors, therefore, be good enough to favor if qui tly without any disturbances or unpublic with their view of these needs perhaps excellent books, in which the Within the Court House everything had will point out the advantages to be derive een arranged so that the dr. ft could be by our children from a system of others completed as speedily as possible. Twelve pby which spe is tova "luc." fields told boxes were arranged upon a table, containstars "stars," people "pepl," he, het ud ing a list or the names of those liable to much oblige draft in the different towers and wards

Decisions Under the Tax Law. The government collector in Du Par county furnishes the Chicago Tibenewith the following extract of a letter from the Commissioner of Internal Resease, it answer to certain inquiries by the former official:

box. There was another set of boxes (12) 1. Persons practicing as attorneys in number) which had beles in the top lawyers in justice courts only, and who covered by a piece of tin, fastened on one have not been admitted to practice in the higher courts, are liable to license as lawmoved over the hole. Into these boxes the | yers. ballots on which were the names of the 2. A miller or flour dealer who set drafted men were dropped, after they had flour by the fractional part of a barrel, been drawn by the boy and read off by the

by the barrel, to consumers, is not a whole Commissioner, and copied. Each ballot as | sale dealer under the law, but if he sells to it was drawn, was handed to Mr. Wholing those who sell to buy again, he will be required to have a wholesale dealer's licenst. 3. Brewers are required to pay a tax of what they make, when it is sold or : moved for consumption or sale. 4. All beer, porter or als on hand at the manufactory on Sept. 1st, 1862, is equally subject to tex with any manufactured since committees from the respective towns and | that date.

wards were invited in to see that every-5. In regard to coal miners selling t the wagon, car or boat load, the produ As soon as each town or ward was com their labor, if it is their occupation to pleted, it was taken to the front of to those who sell again, they shall be the Court House and read to the imclassed as wholesale dealers, eventh with mense throng congregated on the square. they sell largely at retail. The law or-The town of Milwaukee was drawn first templates sales at retail by whilesale and the name of the first drafted man in dealers.

6. Manufacturers producing goods for "luck" of different families. In the town when the amount so produced does not exceed \$600 per annum. Sec 73, page 57. 7. When any person shall claim exemption from license or other tax, because ! the insufficiency of his annual sales of por ducts, it shall devolve upon the party so claiming to show to the satisfaction of the assistant assessor that his annual sales products do not amount to the sun which ly law renders him subject to said us-Failure in this, the assistant assessor shall to go himself, but being under age, his make such examination as in his past and then assess the license or other had.

proper. S. Incorporated banks do not ! formed a club and subscribed \$150 each, lisence as bankers. If, however, they business as specified in Sec. 64. Art. fund was to be given to those of their numthey are liable to lisence as brokers.

No man ever prospered in the